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well as by policy makers and advocates **Village England** Martin Trevor Wild,2003 List of Figures vii List of Plates vii Preface and Acknowledgements xi Introduction xv One Origins Organic Quality and Geographical Context 1 Two The First Transformation Village England and the Parliamentary Enclosures 22 Three Villages of Poverty and Rioting Rural England in the Bleak Age 45 Four High Farming and the Ordered Rural Society 70 Five Villages in Decay Rural England in the Agricultural Depression 87 Six Village England in the Inter War Years 114 Seven The Second Transformation Village England in the Post War Era 149 Epilogue 176 Notes 179 Bibliography 190 Index 197 *The Past in Contemporary Society: Then, Now* Peter Fowler,2002-09-11 Changes or innovations which threaten our heritage arouse great hostility in those who want to preserve the past in its entirety The heritage has become a commodity a device to sell everything from biscuits to country houses Fowler skilfully examines the present relationship between the past and the present analysing the manner in which we mould and interpret the past to fit our current needs He assesses the influence of our heritage in the last decade of the 20th century and with a wide range of examples judges the consequences of the increasing pressures of the heritage industry As well as a diagnosis of where the past is being misused he provides prescriptions for responsible development and a thoughtful interpretation of a common past As well as addressing the needs of the professional involved in the heritage industry he also considers the consumer all those who visit museums enjoy a historic site or an art exhibition or who simply dislike the hijacking of our common heritage by commercial or vested interests **Country Life, 1897-1997** Roy C. Strong,1996 Published to celebrate the centenary of Country Life magazine this book examines the changing role of the magazine over the years from the Arcadian era before the First World War to the countryside of today *English Country Life and Work* Ernest Pulbrook,2007-06 First published in 1922 English Country Life and Work presents an enduring record of a long vanished way of life Travelling from farm to moorland from coast to leafy lane Ernest C Pulbrook documents the people traditions and crafts of rural England painting a fascinating and moving portrait of a world which has now been all but swept away by modernity Evocative descriptions and photos capture both the cottages cornfields rivers and woodlands of the countryside and its inhabitants The squire the dairymaid the blacksmith and the gypsy all roam through these pages as well as more unusual characters such as the snake catcher and the supertramp Whether you are interested in social history or just want to take a nostalgic trip back in time English Country Life and Work offers a spellbinding view of the past brought vividly back to life *In Churchill's Shadow* David Cannadine,2003 With In Churchill s Shadow David Cannadine offers an intriguing look at ways in which perceptions of a glorious past have continued to haunt the British present often crushing efforts to shake them off The book centers on Churchill a titanic figure whose influence spanned the century Though he was the savior of modern Britain Churchill was a creature of the Victorian age Though he proclaimed he had not become Prime Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire in effect he was doomed to do just that And though he has gone down in history for his defiant orations during the crisis of World War II Cannadine shows that for most of his career

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